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Travel Controls

1. On 17 April 1952 Fukien authorities reinstated travel controls for Fukien residents, and the Fukien Public Security Department started issuing three types of travel permits each of which bears one of the following designations on the cover: "shan (0810)," denoting residents in good standing; "hsing (5887)," denoting residents in fair standing; and "lu (2464)," denoting residents under surveillance.[1]

Curfew Regulations

2. For a week during late April Chinese Communist authorities imposed a curfew in Sungmen (121-36, 28-22) and Shiht'ang (121-36, 28-17), which they explained was to facilitate the enforcement of land reform policies.

3. On 16 April Chinese Communist authorities imposed a curfew in Linhai (121-07, 28-53) and Huangyen (121-15, 28-41) because of a rumor that 100 Nationalist agents had infiltrated the area from Tach'en to spread poisons.

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1. [redacted] Comment [redacted] the requirements for travel permits within China was abolished on 1 January 1952, but travellers usually were required to carry other identifying documents. Merchants had to carry their business licenses with them. Travellers in South Chekiang were required to show smallpox inoculation certificates. In March travel permits were still required in areas of Chekiang which had not completed the land reform, [redacted]

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